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# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

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Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky, Tuesday, June 27, 1916.

Is Either a Re-  
ceipt or a Bill. What  
Does It Say to You?

Tuesdays and Fridays

## ULTIMATUM TO MEXICANS

Uncle Sam Demands Formal Statement from Carranza and Release of Prisoners.

### Latest From Mexico.

Efforts toward Latin American mediation in the Mexican crisis, favored by Carranza officials, collapsed Monday without having reached the stage of a formal proposal to the United States now in waiting for Carranza's final word in reply to the note sent Sunday demanding the release of prisoners taken at Carrizal and a formal diplomatic announcement of intentions.

The War Department put new urgency into preparations for war. There were indications that should a formal break occur toward the end of the week every possible precautionary step will have been taken and Gen. Funston will be in a position to defend the border adequately and reinforce Pershing's expedition, although aggressive action may be delayed somewhat.

Congress made sweeping increases Monday in the interest of preparedness. The Senate passed the resolution authorizing the President to draft the National Guard, eliminated provision for \$1,000,000 for relief of dependent families of guardsmen in the Hay resolution; the House added \$26,610,000 to the Army Appropriation Bill to meet emergencies in Mexico; a subcommittee of the Senate reported the Naval Bill, adding four dreadnoughts, increasing the number of destroyers from ten to twenty and providing for completion of a building program of three years instead of five. Increases for armaments and ammunition were general.

Hurried preparations for the reception of thousands of National Guardsmen are under way in El Paso, Texas.

Orders for the field hospital, ambulance corps and the First Regiment to entrain for Ft. Thomas probably will be issued Tuesday. Kentucky National Guards will be hurried to the mobilization camp as fast as the grounds can be prepared to receive the men, Adj. Gen. Ellis announced. Recruiting is especially active in the mountain section of the state.

A curt note from the Washington Government demanding the immediate release of United States troops captured at Carrizal and an immediate statement from Gen. Carranza "through the proper diplomatic channels, and not through subordinate military officers," as to the purposes of the Mexican Government was dispatched Sunday by Secretary Lansing for delivery to Gen. Carranza. The note says that an explanation of the Carrizal encounter received from the Mexican authorities is regarded as an avowal of the affair in Washington. The intimation that force will be met with force stands out in the brief diplomatic document.

Captain Lewis Sidney Morey, believed to be dying from loss of blood and lack of water, crouched in a hole where he had sought a hiding place after his troops had been overwhelmed and scattered by the overwhelming numbers of the Mexicans at Carrizal, wrote with soldierly punctiliousness a simple, brief report of the fight to his commanding officer.

When night fell these troopers, who had taken refuge in the same hiding place, carried the desperately wounded officer two miles. Then, thinking that he was dying, Morey commanded the trooper to leave him and to carry on his message.

Lieutenant Meyers, of the Tenth Cavalry, scouting in search of survivors of the fight, came upon these three negro troopers Sunday. Capt. Morey and two of his men afterward reached the main body of troops.

An uncertain quantity is introduced into the international problem of the fight at Carrizal by Morey's statement that the Americans advanced toward the Mexican position before the Mexicans opened fire. American negro troopers faced almost certain death at Carrizal with smiles on their lips, and they burst into song once or twice as they fought their grim fight against odds. This was the story told by Capt. Morey when he arrived at field headquarters Monday.

"For 45 minutes the men fought, joking among themselves all the while, even though they realized we had been trapped and had little chance of getting out alive," he said.

Capt. Morey said he had never seen such valor as was displayed by Capt. Charles T. Boyd in leading a handful of dismounted skirmishers through the machine-gun fire and into the ambush of death. He added that it was not until their ammunition was exhausted that the troops were finally cut to pieces and told of the heroic death of Lieut. Henry R. Adair of Portland, Ore., in an attempt to replenish it.

Lieut. Adair died fighting, his last words being: "Go on, Sergeant," to a non-commissioned officer at his side, Capt. Morey said. The two were on their way to the pack animals carrying the ammunition when they were intercepted near a small irrigation ditch by a detail of the Mexicans. Lieut. Adair had already been wounded and had lost his pistol in the previous fighting, but he had borrowed another and was fighting a hand to hand battle when he was killed.

He fell unconscious and was caught by the negro sergeant as he slid toward the ditch which was

deeply filled with water. The sergeant held Adair in his arms, his face above the water until he died, the wounded officer reviving only long enough to whisper orders to leave him and finish the mission. Capt. Morey said that Capt. Boyd warned the men before the fight that they were advancing into the greatest danger. He reiterated that the Carranza soldiers opened fire first from their machine-gun trench and asserted that almost immediately afterward a detachment of the Mexicans circled to the rear and drove off numbers of the American horses, which a few men had been left to hold while the cavalry men dismounted in line of skirmish.

Capt. Morey was brought in by troops of the Eleventh Cavalry sent to rescue Carrizal survivors after having led a handful of starving, panting troopers forty miles over a sunbaked desert to relief.

Made a Brave Fight. The force of the Tenth United States Cavalry, under Captain Charles T. Boyd, succeeded in breaking through the line of the Mexican force under General Felix Gomez at Carrizal, according to a message from General Pershing to General Funston.

Captain Boyd's men of troop C, took the ditch in which the front line of Mexican troops were entrenched and charged thru into the town of Carrizal. Troop L, under Capt. Lewis Morey, charged with C. Troop, but were outflanked and forced to take refuge in an adobe house. They at least had a chance to defend themselves from cover.

This news came to General Pershing by courier from Major John M. Jenkins, commanding a squadron of the relief expedition out from Colonia Dublan. Major Jenkins also announced that he had found five members of C. Troop of the Tenth Cavalry and one member of the H Troop at San Luis ranch. They also were horseholders, as were the other stragglers who have reported.

General Pershing reported that the troops under Capt. Boyd and Capt. Morey showed the greatest courage and exhibited the most sterling fighting qualities.

No mention of the Mexican cavalry charge reported by the stragglers was made in the Pershing report, but the fact that the Americans were able to advance and break thru the line after the first attack is believed to give some indication that the charge was checked.

According to stories told by the five men found at San Luis ranch, after the Mexicans had opened fire, with several machine guns, Captain Boyd dismounted and formed his men in line of skirmishers. Capt. Boyd with C. Troop, led the first line and Captain Morey with K. Troop the right. They advanced by rushes toward the ditch 250 yards distant which sheltered the main force of the Mexicans and from which the machine guns were spraying their ranks with lead.

Their eyes were shot of their own count, they captured it with one final wild rush, putting the Mexicans to flight and capturing several machine guns.

In the final rush on the entrenched Mexicans, Captain Boyd fell dead, shot thru the body. Without checking their advance, C. Troop, led by Lieutenant Adair, dashed on after the fleeing Mexicans into the town. That was the last seen of them by the men found at San Luis ranch. Apparently they found themselves in danger of capture from Mexicans approaching from the rear and General Pershing's report gives no further details of the state of Adair and his men.

Captain Morey was shot thru the shoulder while advancing with K. Troop on the irrigation ditch. His men, however, were outflanked by a superior force of Mexicans and were forced to take shelter in an adobe house. When at last seen by the stragglers, they were returning a spirited fire, thru windows and loopholes punched in the adobe walls, to the Mexicans surrounding their shelter.

### UNEASY ON ARIZONA BORDER.

L. B. Hilton, agent at Rowland, received a letter from his brother-in-law, F. W. Hannah, of Nogales, Arizona, early this week, in which Mr. Hannah vividly describes conditions on the Mexican border. He says that the people on the American side are in anticipation of an attack from the Mexicans, and all the civilians have armed themselves and are constantly on guard. He says the Mexicans have brought up a vastly superior force on their side of the border; have a large quantity of artillery, and will play havoc with the small American force at Nogales unless the latter are reinforced. He reports, however, that two special trains are on their way to Nogales with more soldiers. It is for this border guarding duty that the state militiamen will be used.

### MADE FORTUNE IN WEST.

Col. Andrew Livingston, who went to Montana about 40 years ago from a section of Kentucky, has been here for several days the guest of Josh B. Jones and family on the Knob Lick pike. Col. Livingston has had a great success in raising cattle and sheep on his western ranches. He has never forgotten his old Kentucky home, however, and always enjoys a visit here.

### Restored to Good Health

"I was sick for four years with stomach trouble," writes Mrs. Otto Gans, Zanesville, Ohio. "I lost weight and felt so weak that I almost gave up hope of being cured. A friend told me about Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using two bottles of them I have been a well woman." Obtainable everywhere.

## NOBLE WOMAN IS NO MORE

Mrs. Mattie VanDeveer Kirby Dies Tuesday Morning After Short Illness—Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie VanDeveer Kirby died at 6 o'clock this Tuesday morning, after an illness of a week. She had been in very feeble health for some time, the result of a severe spell of grip, and contracted a cold which went into pneumonia. This did its deadly work in a hurry and took from the scenes of earth one of Stanford's most excellent women.

Mrs. Kirby was born in 1869 and most all of her life had been spent in Stanford, where everybody knew and loved her. She was the second daughter of the late Dr. W. Vandever, for years a merchant of this city and its mayor for several terms. Her mother was Miss Mattie Lunsford, also long since gone to rest. She is survived by one sister Mrs. W. E. Varnon, of Asheville, N. C. who was with her when the final summons came. When her last illness began, she asked that she be taken to Dr. Brown's home on the hill, where she thought she would find quietude, the noise of the street annoying her. It is not believed that she thought her illness serious, for had she, she would have remained in the room of the house she had so frequently said she wanted to die in. But man proposes and God in His inscrutable wisdom disposes and the end came in Dr. E. J. Brown's home.

Ever since Mrs. Kirby was a child, she had been a Christian and a devoted member of the Christian church and she attended the services of the Stanford church just as long as her health would permit. She took much interest in church work and often did more than her feeble body well understood. She will be missed in her church work, in her home, as a neighbor and as a friend and the news of her death will carry sorrow to all who knew her. Mrs. Permelia Brown, who lived a neighbor to Mrs. Kirby 35 years, said to an I. J. representative this morning: "I have lost my best friend. Mattie Kirby was high-toned and honorable, she was just, true and good and I will miss her probably more than anybody. Only a few weeks ago she said to me: 'I will die before you do, but I know I am going to meet you later and that will be glory for me.' She bore her pains and troubles with wonderful fortitude and was at all times cheerful and bright. It saddens my heart to think I will never see her no more until our meeting beyond the skies," she continued.

Mrs. Kirby was devoted to both of her sister's children, Thomas and Miss Martha Varnon, but more so to the latter and to her she left all of her worldly possessions. Miss Varnon visited her aunt here last year. The two were inseparable and their devotion was beautiful to behold. The funeral services will be held at the home on East Main street at 10 a. m. Thursday conducted by Dr. D. M. Walker and assisted by Eld. Joseph Ballou. The burial will follow in the Buffalo Cemetery.

### TWO CASEYITES PARDONED

Gov. Stanley last week pardoned Sam Lee, of Clinton county, who has served five years of a life sentence for the death of D. C. Moles, who was shot to death on the public road. The evidence on which he was convicted was purely circumstantial, and a man accused of complicity was acquitted. The trial judge and others petitioned for clemency, stating that highly inflamed public sentiment had much to do with the conviction. James Jewell, convicted in Spencer county a year ago of confederating with others, all of whom were acquitted, to intimidate some people in the neighborhood, was pardoned. It was alleged that the visitation was for the purpose of stopping a nuisance. The remainder of the jail sentence of James and Henry Allen, convicted in Casey county of stealing a hog, was remitted. A neighbor lost a shoat and as these boys had traded some shoats with a sister and hauled them at night, suspicion was attached to them; but Gov. Stanley said the record showed the boys had good characters and he believes they are innocent.

### MASONS AT DANVILLE.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, the Danville Masonic lodge will be honored by a visit from Grand Master T. J. Adams, of Louisville, and Deputy Grand Master J. N. Saunders, of Stanford, who will be the guests of Franklin Lodge. Beginning at 7:30 sharp, the Masters degree will be put on by the Danville team. A great many Masons in neighboring towns will be on hand for the occasion, as invitations have been sent to lodges in all nearby cities. At conclusion of the team work refreshments will be served.

### Bilious Attacks

When you have a bilious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. They only cost a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

## CHAUTAUQUA NEXT YEAR

Assured by Action of Woman's Club and Guarantees—Success of Present Continues Great.

The wonderful success of the Chautauqua this year has assured another next season. At a special meeting of the Woman's Club held in the Chautauqua tent Monday afternoon, it was voted to take steps immediately looking toward securing sufficient ticket guarantees to contract at once with the Alkahest bureau for an entertainment on similar lines next year. Tho' all of the members of the club were heartily in favor of holding a Chautauqua next year, some thought that the matter of contracting immediately with any certain bureau should be left open. They argued that the fact that Stanford had supported so splendidly the Chautauqua this year, would insure them the highest class of entertainers next season. The matter was taken up with several Chautauqua bureaus, and that a selection of the course to be given could then easily be settled by selecting the one offering the best program. It was finally arranged, however, that the Alkahest bureau will furnish the Chautauqua subject to the privilege of the Woman's Club selecting the program. A large number of ticket purchases were guaranteed Monday night, and another Chautauqua is a certainty.

The continuation of the Chautauqua program since Friday's report in the I. J., has left little to be desired. The remainder of the program after the first two numbers, mention of which was made in last issue, has been fully up to the standard set by the opening numbers. The big tent has been crowded each and every night, the limit being reached, of course, on Sunday evening, when no charge was made for the talk Judge Alden gave. All of the churches dispensed with services, and a crowd estimated at from 1,000 to 1,500 heard Judge Alden's magnificent address.

Notwithstanding the very attractive and entertaining musical features which have been provided, and the amount of amusement and entertainment, Judge Alden is easily the star of the whole program. He spoke Saturday night on "The Needs of the Hour" and charmed everyone who heard him. Judge Alden is a master of the English language; a student of men and affairs; possessed of the rare quality of being able to impart to others in entertaining style his wide range of experience and study. Of magnificent voice, and splendid presence before an audience, he carries his hearers completely with him at all times. He dominates their attention, sweeps their emotions, and sets a thing on fire. A great deal of objection was heard among prospective Chautauqua goers when it was found out that William Jennings Bryan could not be secured. Bryan as a Chautauqua attraction is without a peer in the world, but as a Chautauqua speaker he is not a thing on fire. Judge Alden, in the opinion of the writer who has now heard them both on the Chautauqua platform. Both Saturday and Sunday nights Judge Alden spoke for about an hour and a half, and so intense was the interest of the great audiences in everything he had to say that a pin could have been heard to drop almost, so undivided was attention given him.

Friday the Hampton Court Singers gave a very artistic and delightful evening of music and musical features. The work of all four of the singers was splendid, the final playlet, "A Kerry Courting," being especially enjoyable, as was also the "pilogue" of the attractive accompaniment.

Saturday afternoon Rev. Mahoney gave an interesting and instructive lecture. Monday the Royal Welsh Quartet, survivors of the Lusitania disaster, pleased a large audience with their singing, and a description of the sinking of that great liner by a torpedo about a year ago, told in simple style by one of the survivors gave an added interest to the number.

This afternoon and tonight the Beas sisters entertained with song and story and will conclude the Chautauqua program for this season with a delightful program, which will undoubtedly draw a large audience. Each and every speaker has been loud in his praise of the work of the Woman's Club and the system and general smoothness with which arrangements have been carried out. Judge Alden paid a high tribute to the artistic ability of the local ladies who had charge of decoration of the stage. He said that the local Chautauqua platform was decorated more handsomely and tastefully than any he had ever spoken upon, before.

### RAISES FIRST HUNDRED.

Mrs. J. M. Kelly, of Lexington, has the distinction of being the first woman of the Committee of One Hundred to raise a Hundred Dollars. Within forty-eight hours after this Committee met in the House of Representatives and voted to raise \$10,000.00 for Kentucky's illiteracy work, Mrs. Kelly had her money in hand. She sent it to Mrs. Morris Bartlett, Chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, with the cheerful words, "I also have \$20.00 on my second Hundred." If the other ninety-nine members of this Committee are anything like Mrs. Kelly, great things will go down in history for valiant services in Kentucky's Illiteracy Campaign.

## BOOTLEGGERS ON ROCK PILE

Three More Gentlemen From Milledgeville Feel Iron Hand of the Law Thro' Heavy Fines.

The Moreland Law and Order League again invoked the mailed fist of the law, and landed another right in the solar plexus of the illegal liquor sellers of Milledgeville. Led by Col. John B. Dinwiddie, this fearless organization made up of the best people in that section of the West End, have secured the evidence which, they say, will put every bootlegger who operates in their community entirely out of business. And they are losing no time in going about it.

Three alleged bootleggers were before Judge Bailey in the county court Monday, and two of them seeing the array of testimony against them confessed guilty. These were Brack Reid, a brother of the famous outlaw Charles Reid, who is still in hiding from that \$3,000 fine—and the other was Jonas Ingram, father-in-law of Charles. Each confessed guilty. Brack Reid was given a fine of \$50 and 10 days in jail at hard labor on each of four charges; Ingram caught it to the same tune.

Frank Reid elected to go into trial of the case against him. It was shown by the railroad's records that he had procured a total of 19 gallons of whisky since the 4th day of last January, and a number of prominent citizens testified that his general reputation in that community was that of an illegal whisky seller. The only witness that Reid put on the stand said that he was the reputation of Judge Bailey fined Frank Reid \$100 and gave him 40 days, and Jailer DeBorde took the trio to the rock pile in the county workhouse, where they are now busily engaged in making little ones out of big ones.

### BUYS HORSES FOR ARMY.

Mode Nichols, prominent horseman of Lexington, spent last week in Boyle county, buying horses for the United States government, which has directed that \$100,000 worth of horses and mules be purchased immediately for the military service of the country. The prospective break with Mexico has hastened activity in providing this class of army equipment. In Boyle county, Mr. Nichols succeeded in buying twenty-one horses at prices ranging from \$100 to \$125. Before going to Danville, he purchased 200 head at Lexington, all of which will be inspected before being accepted by the government. In addition to these army horses, which will probably be used for cavalry and artillery service, Mr. Nichols bought a fancy horse from Mack Hughes, of Danville, for which he paid \$350. All animals purchased by the government, Mr. Nichols says, must be between five and eight years old.

### TO PICK CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN.

The State Democratic committees have requested the county committees to meet July 1st and name a campaign chairman for each county to conduct the fight against the Republicans this fall. Chairman W. O. Walker, of the Lincoln county democratic committee, has called the local county committee to meet on that date and select such chairman. Local democrats are anxious that the best possible man for the place be selected. Lincoln is naturally very close. It went 300 democratically in 1914 but only about 35 last year so that the need for putting the very best man possible at the job is apparent.

### LANCASTER COUNTY.

Garrard county farmers were too busy cutting wheat to attend court at Lancaster Monday, and as a result the crowd was small and business generally was quiet. There wasn't a hoof of cattle on the market and mules and horses were a scarcity. A few hybrids changed hands at \$87.50 to \$138, and several horses were purchased for war purposes at \$90 to \$127.50 and that was the extent of business transacted. Neither the congressional candidates gladdened the dear people with his presence, but friends of both Messrs. Helm and Montgomery were on hand to sing their praises. It was too hot to talk much politics, however, and the boosters were not in all cases given a welcome hearing.

### FIRST NATIONAL'S DIVIDEND.

At the meeting of the directors of the First National Bank late last week the usual 3% semi-annual dividend was declared, payable on July 1st. So good has business been with this popular financial institution, that after declaring the dividend, over \$1,500 was carried to the undivided profits, making its present surplus and undivided profits over \$30,000. President J. S. Hocker and other officials of this bank are being highly complimented upon making such a splendid showing for the first six months of the year.

### Greatly Benefited by Chamberlain's Liniment

"I have used Chamberlain's Liniment for sprains, bruises and rheumatic pains, and the great benefit I have received justifies my recommending it in the highest terms," writes Mrs. Florence Slife, Wabash, Ind. If you are troubled with rheumatic pains you will certainly be pleased with the prompt relief which Chamberlain's Liniment affords. Obtainable everywhere.

## DR. DAVISON A CANDIDATE

Lincoln Has Congressional Timber For Both Parties.

Stanford now has two candidates for congress in the field in the Eighth congressional district. Dr. R. L. Davison on Saturday filed papers as candidate for the republican nomination for congress, thus giving Stanford and Lincoln county their second entry in the at present four-cornered race, Congressman Harvey Helm, who is seeking re-nomination as the democratic candidate being the other.

Opposed to Dr. Davison is Representative Tom Neat, of Adair county, but friends of Dr. Davison say that he is certain to be nominated as he has the entire Hughes "machine" in this district behind him. Dr. Davison and his friends in the district were lined up solidly in favor of the man who won the republican nomination for the presidency, even against the leadership of Edwin P. Morrow and other powerful men in the G. O. P. That their foresight was good is shown by nomination of Hughes at Chicago, and should such an unexpected calamity befall as the election of Hughes and the return of the Republicans to power in the nation, Dr. Davison and his followers would be right up on the front pew when the dishing out the pie to the faithful began. The fact that he led his party in a losing fight as its congressional nominee, would hurt him a lot, you can easily guess—not. The Doctor and his friends say that he will make a vigorous campaign before the primary in which they expect him to win easy, and against whomsoever may be the democratic nominee, in the final, Dr. Davison is at present Police Judge of Stanford. He is a brother of the late George M. Davison, who squeezed in to congress from this district a number of years ago when the democrats weren't looking, and who was one of the real leaders of his party in the state during the greater part of his political career.

### LOCAL CONTRACTOR A BIDDER

For Pike Work From Somerset to Lincoln Line—Palaski Sells Bonds.

Two hundred and fifty thousand of the \$300,000 Palaski county road bonds were sold Friday to James E. Caldwell & Sons, of Nashville, Tenn. The bonds bear 4 1/2 per cent interest, and were sold at par, the company paying the county 2 per cent interest on daily balance. The money is to be delivered by July 1st. The Palaski Fiscal Court, in session at Somerset received bids on sixty-six miles of pike and work on the construction of the six inter-county seat roads will begin within twenty days. Twenty contractors were on hand to bid on the roads, including the Woodward Bros., who are building such a splendid pike toward Crab Orchard, from Stanford. They bid on Somerset-Eubank road, which comes to the Lincoln county line. A Knoxville firm bid on all of the inter-county pikes to be built out of Somerset, while smaller contractors bid on the separate roads. Mr. Woodward who returned to Stanford Saturday after attending the meeting of the court at Somerset, said that the court will consider the bids this week and he is confident of landing the contract he is after.

### THIRD BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Ann Frances Pennington delightfully entertained a number of her little friends with a birthday party in honor of her third natal anniversary at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Pennington Saturday afternoon. A pretty birthday cake with three candles, was a feature of the affair and all had a most delightful time. The little guests were George Proctor, Keith Masters, Jane Murrell Foster, Gatewood Bailey, Roberta Baughman, Dan Stage Riffe, Edward Southard, Martha Campbell and J. Smith Murphy.

### DR. AMONS APPOINTED.

Dr. J. H. Amos, of Lancaster, was appointed by Gov. Stanley to the Extension Board of the State University Trustees, in the place of Dr. Joseph Kestler, director of the Experiment Station, who was found not to be eligible. This fills up the board, which will have charge of the co-operative agricultural extension and demonstration work and farmer's institutes.

### PICNIC AT PINE GROVE JULY 4

A Sunday School picnic will be given at Pine Grove church on the fourth day of July, located on the Otterhead and Stanford pike. Songs and recitations, and speeches and Sunday School work will be given by some of the most enthusiastic workers. Everybody is invited to come and bring your dinner and enjoy yourself in a noble cause.—Garland James, Supt.

### THE WRONG MISS NUNNELLEY.

It was Miss Clara Nunnelley and not Miss Cora Nunnelley who won the W. C. T. U. medal contest at Moreland last week. Both of the young ladies are so talented and popular that the I. J. will readily be excused from confusing their names.

### Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

This is a remedy that every family should be provided with, and especially during the summer months. Think of the pain and suffering that must be endured when medicine must be sent for or before relief can be obtained. This remedy is thoroughly reliable. Ask anyone who has used it. Obtainable everywhere.

## \$10,000.00 FOR BUILDING SITE

Helm Gets Appropriation for Location in Stanford Through Congress Sub-Committee.

Stanford is to have a government building. Sounds good; doesn't it? Several years ago Congressman Harvey Helm pledged his efforts in that direction and notwithstanding the fact that the city's population and postal receipts are less than the departmental standards, he has finally secured an authorization by the sub-committee on Public Buildings and Grounds of \$10,000 for which to buy a site. This practically insures that the appropriation will be incorporated in the Omnibus Public Buildings Bill, which is to be reported in the House in a few weeks. After the site is secured the matter of an appropriation for the building will be taken up and in a few short years, and probably less, Stanford will have a government building of which she will have a reason to be proud.

It is very appropriate that Mr. Helm should have made his home town the exception, as he did in this case, and the building will be a lasting monument to his efforts for his home people.

Much interest has already been shown concerning the site for the proposed building and many locations have been suggested. It is hoped that one will be agreed upon and secured that will be satisfactory to Stanford's entire citizenship.

A public building is a good thing for Stanford. Let us all join hands in the promotion of it and place the credit for it where it is due. E.C.W.

### MISS MINNIE YOUNG NO MORE

Miss Minnie Young, aged 23 years, died at the home of her father, Green Young at Highland, Thursday, June 15th after a lengthy illness and after funeral services conducted by Mr. J. J. McClary, of this city, on Friday, the mortal remains of this splendid young woman were interred in the Mt. Moriah cemetery. For a number of years, Miss Young had been a member of the Mt. Moriah Methodist church, and her faith grew brighter as she saw the end approaching. Her testimony to her friends was convincingly beautiful and she leaves behind her a splendid example to her friends and loved ones who have the sympathy of all in their hour of bereavement.

### LAUREL MINER KILLS WIFE

A dispatch from London Tuesday, said: Fred Webb, a miner, about 30 years old, living at East Barnstaple, five miles north of here, cut his wife's throat, and she fatally wounded him. He was called to the telephone exchange at East Barnstaple last night, and then took his own life. Webb and his wife had been married some ten years and had one child, a girl, 8 years old, who witnessed the murder of her mother. They had been separated three or four months. Mr. Webb leaving her husband, claiming non-support. She was employed as operator at the East Barnstaple Telephone Company. She was on duty last night, and was called to the back door by her husband. On her again refusing to live with him, she was seized by her husband, dragged several yards away into an alley, where her throat was cut from ear to ear. Leaving her as he thought dead, Webb walked to Alton, one mile north, cut his own throat, threw his body across the L. & N. track, where he was run over by a freight car which mangled his body almost beyond recognition. Mrs. Webb is still alive but is not expected to recover.

### CARRIER FOR LAUREL COUNTY.

A long-standing controversy over the selection of a rural carrier at London was settled last week when Senator James recommended the appointment of Mat Saylor, of that Laurel county town, for the coveted position.

### New Salem

Bro. Beagle, who has been holding a meeting at this place closed Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Dunn, of Mt. Salem visited their parents here Sunday.

Miss Maud Lucas was the welcome guest of Miss Beulah Estus Sunday. Mr. Raymond Wall and wife, of Indianapolis are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Florence Alford, who lives near McKinney spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Cordia Linthicum. Miss Lizzie Estes is visiting Mrs. Fannie Snow at South Fork this week.

Mr. Herbert and Lizzie Estes are working at Danville this week.

Miss Nelta McGuffey was the guest of Miss Maud Sims last Sunday.

George Estes, who has been at work on the railroad is at home this week.

Mr. Howard Alford and wife spent Monday with her father, Mr. C. F. Estus at this place.

Mrs. May Smith, of Mt. Salem visited her sister, Mrs. Bud Austin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jean Austin left last Sunday for Indianapolis.

Miss Ella Martin, of Beading, O., spent part of the last week at Mr. Sam Sim's.

Miss Belvey Smith is visiting at Mt. Salem this week.

Mr. Sam Estus attended meeting at McKinney Saturday.